

Columbia orbits on perfect course

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Space shuttle Columbia shot light for the heavens on a tower white hot flame Sunday and did a perfect course around earth; a spectacular beginning to an era of making space a place for mankind.

The vehicle is performing just as a champ," astronaut John Young said 9 1/2 hours after lift-off. "It's as smooth as it possibly could go... better than anyone expected on the first flight."

Light One of the winged space shuttle got off on time, soared smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly raised its cargo bay doors during the first early-flight test. Between 15 and 20 minutes after launch, but officials weren't alarmed.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said the shuttle's thermal protection tiles are missing on the left side of the spacecraft and four to six on the right. "I don't think that's going to be a problem," he said. "We are not worried about any other tiles work."

He sure, the Air Force was photographing the spaceship's unrelentingly with its high resolution tracking cameras at Cape Canaveral and in Hawaii.

At the start of their third orbit, Mission Control told the astronauts, "Guys did so good, we're going to stay up there for a couple of days. That meant a dramatic change in the mission. The shuttle was to be launched from the first runway landing of space age... 1:30 p.m. EST, 10 a.m. California time."

With four firings of its orbital engine, Columbia went into a higher, finally flying in a revolution 172 miles high.

On after 8 p.m., on their ninth orbit of earth, the astronauts went

to bed ending a day that began at 2:05 a.m.

For the first time since 1975, Americans were in space. They were not alone. Two Soviet cosmonauts have been in orbit since March.

The third decade of manned space flight began, precisely at 7:00:03.983 a.m. EST, with launch of the first ship designed to go into space again and again. It was 20 years ago Sunday that Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first to orbit the planet.

The shuttle, said Crippen, "worked as advertised... I think we got something that's really going to mean something to the country and the world."

In a television transmission, he paid tribute to the two men who died after a recent countdown dress rehearsal at the Cape. And Young paid respect to Rep. Olin Teague, D-Texas, the former chairman of the House Space Committee who died earlier this year.

Crippen, 43, was the enthusiastic newcomer to space; Young, 50, the veteran happy to be back, saying, "It's delightful up here in zero gravity."

"That was one fantastic ride; I highly recommend it," said Crippen, a 15-year astronaut on his first trip in space. The rookie's heart rate soared like his ship, to a beat of 130 times a minute.

"Oh, man, that is so pretty," he exclaimed, seeing Earth from space for the first time.

John Young, setting a human record with his fifth blast-off into space, maintained an even 85 beats a minute. "It sure hasn't changed any," he radioed. "It's something else out there."

"He's been telling me about it for three years," said Crippen. "When you see it, it's unbelievable."

It was something else on earth, too. Even the bureaucrats were ecstatic.

"I don't feel good, I feel great," said launch director George Page.



Space Shuttle Commander John Young (front) and pilot Robert Crippen once again head toward the Columbia where they crawled into the spaceship where they will spend 54 1/2 hours orbiting the Earth. The Columbia lifts off (right) from launch complex 39-A at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., early Sunday morning, sending off a tremendous cloud of smoke as it made its way for orbit. Sunday's lift-off was the second attempt in three days after computer problems delayed a scheduled Friday launch.

President Reagan watched on television from the White House after his first night's sleep at home since he was shot. Shortly before launch his message was read to the astronauts: "You take the hope and prayers of all Americans with you."

Roads around Kennedy Space Center were jammed just before lift-off, just as they had been last Friday's scheduled launch. But police said the crowds were smaller, and apparently dimmed by the computer problem that stopped the



AP Laserphotos

countdown and launch 16 minutes before ignition Friday.

When the fuels fired, it was a thing of blinding beauty.

For two miles, Columbia rose nearly straight from its launch pad

into a morning sky just losing its rosy hues. The ship's flame merged with that of the two rocket boosters buckled to the side of its silo-like fuel tank and created a golden column five times the length of the structure.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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MONDAY FEATURE EDITION

Confusion frustrates local adoptive parents

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

More than a year ago, a couple I call Carol and David handed \$80 to an Orem adoption agency for the expense of adopting a lean baby.

However, Carol and David's \$3,500 was received by the agency — Opportunities Inc. — as a tax-deductible contribution, meaning they could not expect any of service or "product" in return for it.

Despite the tax-deductible status, the money, the couple said they were given a "verbal guarantee" they would receive a child in return for the money.

When Carol and David paid their

\$3,500, they couldn't have predicted the problems New Opportunities would encounter in getting the Chilean government's approval to bring children out of the country, said Michael England, former executive director and former president of New Opportunities Foundation.

What New Opportunities claims parents also didn't understand or didn't hear in the agency's presentation was that any money given to the organization above the \$500 filing fee was a tax-deductible contribution, meaning they could not legally expect anything in return for it, said Carl Waldvogel, acting president of New Opportunities Foundation.

But Carol and David said they did expect something in return — a baby.

"I really felt like we had a verbal guarantee from the agency that we would get a child — even though they said they couldn't give us anything in writing," Carol said.

Other couples dealing with the agency echoed Carol's feelings.

"I had the idea when my husband and I paid our money that we would get a child with the donation," said Inge Kellogg, mother of four natural children and two previously adopted children, who contributed \$4,100 in hopes of adopting a Chilean child.

She said the first agency she filed with required no money other than a \$75 filing fee until it provided them with the child. Also, she said the original fee quoted was the one she and her husband ultimately paid for the child's expenses.

"If New Opportunities were to find a child for me now," Mrs. Kellogg said, "I was told I might have to pay another \$2,000 myself for it or wait until the agency had the money to pay the extra costs for me. I was told they just don't have the extra money to absorb the increases caused by inflation."

Until a recent change in New Opportunities' procedures, tax-deductible contributions were requested before anyone became eligible for a baby, said Mrs. Billie Jean Lee, president of Help Orphans and Parents Everywhere (HOPE) of Utah, a local group working with parents interested in adopting.

"I came away from one of the first New Opportunities' meetings with the definite impression that if I paid \$4,000 I would be able to get a child within 12 months — and I wasn't

there looking to adopt. I was just there in behalf of HOPE."

Agency misunderstood

Waldvogel said many parents have misunderstood New Opportunities' goals because of the emotion involved in the adoptive situation.

"The couples have deducted that money off their income tax, but they'll say, 'That money is for my adoption,'" Waldvogel said. "What we tell the parents and what they want to hear are sometimes two different things. I'm sure that in many of those parents' hearts they felt that money was for their adoption, that it was going to be held in a safe deposit box some place, and when a child became available for them, we would magically go to that safe deposit box, use that money and produce a child for them."

New Opportunities recently changed its policy of accepting money, given with the expectation of a child placed with the contributing family, Waldvogel said. After the first 85 adoption requests at the agency are filled, money will only be received for obtaining a child or for tax-deductible donations, he said. New Opportunities also will not accept any applications for adoptions until the first 85 families are satisfied.

Since its founding in 1978, New Opportunities has brought between 25 and 30 children out of Chile and has not to this date had a policy of giving the parents a picture and report on their child before money is paid.

The only guarantee New Opportunities is able to offer the couples involved, Waldvogel said, is they are "working in Chile and bringing children out."

"If things continue to operate

that way, a child will be placed with them, but it's not the kind of guarantee we can offer to them in writing," said Waldvogel.

Government approval

In order to bring large numbers of children out of the country, New Opportunities needs the Chilean government's approval, known as a "personalidad juridica" (PJ), Waldvogel said.

With this PJ, New Opportunities would be able to bring out enough children to satisfy the needs of the 85 families who have paid anywhere from \$500 to \$4,100 into the organization, he said.

New Opportunities has been trying for three years to get a PJ from the government and has not yet succeeded.

Waldvogel attributes the lack of PJ to the government's slowness in clearing the needed paperwork.

"The Chilean officials always think that 'manana' is good enough for everything," Waldvogel said. "We thought we'd have the PJ long before now."

England, however, attributes the difficulties New Opportunities is encountering now in getting a PJ with previous problems the agency had with the Chilean government.

Child filed complaint

"When I went to Chile as executive director of the foundation in late spring 1979," England said, "I found that the government had filed a formal complaint against New Opportunities and its social worker Carlos Garcia for removing children from the country without proper legal procedure and for establishing a poor quality child care facility."

Garcia was also investigated for misrepresenting himself in court and going through improper chan-

nels to get adoption papers signed, England said.

England said as executive director of the foundation, he went to Chile and began clearing the problems with the government through the help of Chilean lawyer Antonio Gutierrez, whom he hired after firing Garcia.

Gutierrez was able to convince the government not to file charges against either Garcia or New Opportunities, he said.

To clear up any problems about the establishment of a "poor quality child care facility," New Opportunities spent approximately \$20,000 setting up a home in Concepcion, Chile to care for 14 to 16 children, England said.

Originally it was planned that New Opportunities would fund a child care facility, serving 10 to 12 children, with eight or nine being placed with Chileans and one or two being brought out of Chile and being placed with North Americans, Waldvogel said.

The home in Concepcion was closed by the government after six to eight months, though, and no other New Opportunities-sponsored home has been opened since then.

England said the board of directors, along with some of the contributing members of New Opportunities later met and voted to take out a loan and open another home in Chile in hopes of proving their good intentions to the government.

This loan was never taken out, England said, and consequently another home was never opened.

"I talked to a government official in Chile who told me that when New Opportunities didn't set up another home, the government lost faith in the organization," England said.

See ADOPTION page 2



Pres. Benson to speak

President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve will speak Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the concluding 1981 winter semester Devotional in the Marriott Center.

Music will be provided by the University Chorus, directed by Dr. Brandt Curtis.

KBYU-FM will broadcast the devotional live and rebroadcast it Sunday at 9 p.m. KBYU-TV will televise the devotional Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

President Benson became head of the LDS Council of the Twelve Dec. 28, 1973, after 30 years as a member of it.

In 1953, he was appointed secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



It's strictly arms length folks!

Lady missionaries and elders keep the old "arms-length standard" while waiting for a local bus outside the Mission Training Center.

Concentration seems to be the mode of the day; lessons learned in the sun hopefully carry back into MTC classrooms.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Booster retrieved from Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Soviet fishing trawler skulked about the Atlantic Ocean when two American recovery ships were waiting to retrieve the reusable solid rocket boosters jet-tisoned by space shuttle Columbia.

Just 40 minutes before launch Sunday, the trawler was intercepted by a U.S. Coast Guard ship and escorted out of the impact area, said a spokeswoman for United Technologies, booster assembly contractor for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

After recovery, refurbishment and return to Kennedy Space Center, the boosters will be used on further missions — the first time a booster rocket is not simply thrown away.

The retrieval itself was a textbook operation. The booster dropped right on schedule — two minutes and 32 seconds after launch, and nearly on target — just 16 miles from NASA's tiny navy.

Reagan may make tax-cut deal

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Budget Committee said Sunday that the Reagan administration has indicated to him that it is willing to compromise on its proposed spending cuts and tax reductions.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said that instead of awaiting a multi-year tax package put forth by the Reagan administration, Congress should state that it wants a multi-year tax cut but that spending reductions would have to be made first.

Majority Democrats on Jones' committee have pushed through that panel their own economic plan. It calls for a one-year tax cut instead of Reagan's three-year plan, a balanced budget by 1983 instead of 1984, and more spending on social programs than in the Reagan budget.

Hollywood writers plan to picket

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Striking writers planned to picket major studios this week, but industry attention shifted from their 2-day-old strike to the talks for a new contract for Hollywood writers.

Executives of the 8,300-member Writers Guild of America were not saying so publicly over the weekend, but there was indication the writers would play a wait-and-see game until the expected June 30 expiration of the contract of the Directors Guild of America.

Talks between directors and the Motion Picture and Television Producers Industry negotiating committee for a new free-lance film-TV contract were to get under way Wednesday.

St. Helens' quake shivers decline

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Seismic shivers beneath Mount St. Helens slackened Sunday, but scientists warned that the volcano could erupt again at any time.

An eruption alert remained in effect, two days after the mountain staged its first steam and ash blast of the year.

"We're still keeping our alert because there's still a likelihood of further eruptive activity," said Susan Russell-Robinson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.

Five USGS geologists landed in helicopters five miles north of the volcano's crater Sunday morning, for the first time in five days. But they had to pull out of the area 2 1/2 hours later when the cloud cover lowered, Mrs. Russell-Robinson said.

U.S.'s longest teacher strike ends

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The school board met in special session Sunday and ratified a contract that ended a five-month teachers' strike, the longest in the nation's history.

But the teachers at the meeting made it clear that bitterness lingers in the school district that serves 3,700 pupils.

The 210-member Ravenna Education Association struck Nov. 12, seeking a \$300 raise on a base starting salary of \$11,300. Ninety-two percent of the union members walked out at that time, but the system's nine schools stayed open with 14 non-striking and substitutes.

In time, the issue of a master contract to govern teacher rights became dominant and by last week just 110 of the teachers were still out.

Eating psychological, athletes prefer steak

By HELENE NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

It costs \$5.30 to feed a BYU athlete one meal, while most students pay in the area of \$4.87 for all three, according to Ron Schouten, Cannon Center cafeteria manager.

Athletes are fed 14 ounces of prime rib once a week, as well as top sirloin. Schouten said the Cannon Center "just about breaks even."

He also said the athletes usually assume an average of four more beverages and two desserts per meal. Pre-game meals usually consist of a 12-ounce sirloin steak, spaghetti, baked potato, vegetables, toast, juice and desserts. He said the athletes have a choice of a regular or a heavy-beef meal.

Fairchild, an instructor of food science and nutrition, said this was the "worst possible thing they could give them before a game." He said that the best option is a high-carbohydrate meal. "There is an increased energy burden when the system has to digest high-protein meals. Pancakes and other light carbohydrates have rapid clearance time. They (the athletes) could probably perform better if they ate better pre-game meals."

Fairchild said the reason for this is tradition and psychology. "Feeding them that stuff is straight out of the middle ages, the cost is phenomenal and the

same protein quality is in hamburger that is in steak or prime rib."

Schouten agreed that "a lot of the food they get is psychological. They feel better if they get a steak."

"I realize that it would be better to give them a high-carbohydrate pre-game meal, but that's not my decision. The coaches tell us what to feed them and we give them what they want."

Dr. A. Garth Fisher, professor of physical education and director of the Human Performance Research Center, said "the fat in meat slows the digestive process. However, I think it's also important to take the psychological factor into consideration."

"While there are some negative effects of the amino acids in the meat, you have to feed the guys something their stomach can handle. When confronted with stress, the body releases 'fight or flight' hormones. I'm sure they're nervous before a big game and feeding them something they don't feel comfortable with, can really foul up their systems."

Schouten said they had a hard time convincing the athletes to use even non-dairy sour cream.

Fisher also agreed that the same quality protein is contained in any animal product, as well as eggs, cheese and milk. "Any of these protein sources can fulfill their needs, but they probably feel more comfortable with a steak."

Adoption

Continued from page 1

The alleged agreement to open another home in Chile is a main source of conflict between England's and Waldvogel's ideas on whether the much-needed PJ will soon be available to New Opportunities.

Waldvogel denies any firm agreement was made to set up another home and says the matter was only discussed as a possible future option.

As to the Chilean government's supposed dissatisfaction with New Opportunities, he said, "As far as I know, it is completely false."

"In my opinion," England said, "New Opportunities is not going to be able to get children ethically from Chile because it didn't follow through on setting up the homes, and it won't be able to get a PJ from the Chilean government."

The need for a PJ and alleged promises made of children are most pressing controversies about New Opportunities. While some contributing parents have received children after being with New Opportunities for two years, others who are still waiting say they are frustrated by the lack of guarantee after investing their money.

Families like the Kelloggs and Carol and David who have borrowed money to invest in New Opportunities and have become, as Waldvogel described them, "the founding fathers" of the organization, said they feel they can do little more than wait.

"If I don't have a baby five years from now, I guess I just won't think of what I paid that \$4,000 loan off for," Mrs. Kellogg said.

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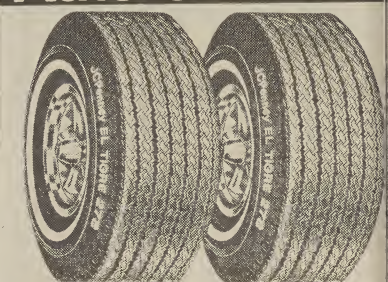
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Medicaid cut will affect 500 psychiatric patients

By JERRY PAINTER
Weekend Editor

A state Medicaid cut proposed for this summer will hit hard about 75 Utah Valley psychiatric patients and about 500 mental health patients statewide, a Utah Board of Mental Health members said Friday.

Because of a threatened Medicaid cut July 1, the board instructed Utah State Hospital Superintendent Yvonne Oliver to examine the hospital's capability of renovating closed units and expanding facilities for housing mental health patients. She is to report her findings at the board's May meeting.

About 500 nursing-home patients throughout Utah may be forced out because of the State Legislature's \$10 million reduction in the Medicaid appropriation. Final decision on the aid cut is to be made later this month, according to Health Department Director James Mason.

Board members said returning patients to the hospital would be a last resort and would depend on finding money to fund the reopening of the now closed hospital units.

"If push comes to pull, I'd rather see them return to the hospital than dump them on the street," said board member Eugene Gibbons.

Mrs. Oliver said the board is looking for other options to take care of the displaced patients.

"They're interested and looking for any options they can find," she said. "I think everyone in the state associated with mental health is looking for

options. The cut's going to affect a lot of people."

The proposed Medicaid cut would affect mental patients older than 21 years and below 65 years old. Other age groups are covered by Medicare and other programs, Mrs. Oliver said.

Dr. Wilfred Higashi of the board said Utah County is second behind Salt Lake County in the number of mental patients served. Timpagosa Community Mental Health Center in Provo treats about 75 patients that could be affected by the Medicaid cut, Higashi said.

Emily Wittwer, accountant at the mental health care facility said the center stands to lose between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for doctor and nurse care given to area nursing homes and outpatient and inpatient care at the center.

"We get from \$20 to \$70 a month for each patient receiving Medicaid," she said, "but the nursing homes will feel it a lot more than we will. I don't think they realize how much they get from Medicaid."

Mrs. Wittwer said health care officials are very concerned about dealing with possibly displaced mental patients in the area.

Salt Lake County Mental Health Director David Danglefield says his center is looking for alternate treatment settings for his patients.

Danglefield said at least 25 percent of the 240 patients currently housed in Salt Lake County nursing homes can be expected "to present a serious danger to themselves and others" if they're not placed in another treatment program.

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Film music starts with Steiner



Max Steiner, generally recognized as the father of composition for a motion picture sound track, Max Steiner prepares a score for film use. Steiner's papers have been donated to BYU by his widow, Lee Steiner.

Steiner's music is sweeter, sunsets more dazzling and more handsome on the Silver Screen. Of all the two dimensional in comparison and once are left to wonder which is the original high is, after all, only illusion. Most imperceptibly, screen action is guided, ened and intensified by an element which, eyebrows and antiperspirant, is rarely ked except in its absence: the musical

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He first made contact with the film industry in 1929 as he wrote the musical score for "Rio Rita," an RKO production.

Concerning that period, Steiner recorded: "Music for dramatic pictures was only used when it was actually required by the script, explained by the presence of a source like an orchestra, piano player, phonograph or radio. A constant fear prevailed among producers, directors and musicians that they would be asked: Where did the music come from?"

The worries were finally abated when Alfred Hitchcock proclaimed it was equally sensible to fear critics asking where the camera came from. Steiner worked from that initially radical point of view to pioneer the modern musical backdrop.

To facilitate synchronization of audio with visual, he developed the "Mickey Mouse technique," reducing film action to minute details and recording the number of seconds required for each. In composing, Steiner referred religiously to this analysis, underlining action with music within an exact time frame.

Innovative method

Although laborious, the innovative method brought Steiner immediate success. A Los Angeles Times review from 1932 remarked that, as a result of Steiner's influence, music could then "bring out atmospheric possibilities through tone in pictures." No longer limited to an occasional accent, film music was developing into an integral part of the complete production.

Pianist Oscar Levant observed that Steiner was able to "illuminate action with sound." Concerning Steiner's score for "King Kong" (1933), Levant wrote, "It offered him a chance to write the kind of music no one had ever heard before—or since. Full of weird chords, strident background noises, rumblings and heavings . . . it was always my feeling that it should have been advertised as a concert of Steiner's music with accompanying pictures on the screen."

It was not, however, featured that way. In fact, music continues to be the servant of the image. Steiner wrote that, according to his own philosophy, "music should be felt rather than heard. They always used to say that a good score was one you didn't notice; and I always asked 'What good is it if you don't notice it?'"

Notice will be taken — of the man, his music and his legacy — April 16 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, will perform selections of Steiner's best-loved scores in a free concert which will be open to the public.

College Bowl team returns pleased with year's results

By MARK TRUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College Bowl team returned last week from the national tournament, losing in the second round to the host team, but having put together its finest season in the four years that the tournament has been run, according to team coach Todd Britsch.

"I was pleased with many aspects of the team's play," reported Britsch. "The team's score against Illinois was the second highest of the whole tournament. Their percentage of correct bonus answers that game (.857) was the highest of any team. In terms of overall knowledge, I would guess that we were one of the three best teams."

Britsch said the team defeated Idaho by more than 300 points and Barry College by 150 at the tournament in two practice games prior to actual play. "Our first official game was with Illinois. We beat them by more than 100 in a well-played game with rather difficult questions," Britsch said.

Britsch reported BYU was next pitted against tournament

host Marshall University. "We led them at halftime but lost by about 160 points." He pointed out several factors that worked against the Cougar squad in the Marshall match.

"We answered a music question correctly in the first half but were not given credit until we protested. They had put on the wrong tape. We became a little rattled to have that happen on a nationally broadcast show," he said.

"In the second half, the questions ran heavily to the opposition's strength, science. In addition, it was hard

to play with the home audience cheering for the opposing team," Britsch continued. "Of course, the nature of the questions are always a risk in this game and they might just as well have favored us. But it was unfortunate that they were not better distributed."

The team qualified for the national tournament by defeating Utah in the final round of a regional meet held in Salt Lake City in mid-February. Team members include team captain Jim Vandercoet, David Holdsworth, Donald Doering, Robert Price and Mark Clemens.

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D.I. plans annual drive

Deseret Industries has asked LDS Church stakes at BYU to help contact students to participate in its annual collection drive.

Students who wish to donate unwanted belongings should contact their ward welfare representative for more information.

Each stake will be assigned a specific collection date, said Alene Astle, collection coordinator for D.I. For larger items, such as couches or refrigerators, students should call D.I. for a special pickup. She said calling a day ahead for a preferred pickup time would be helpful.

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer
Zaidi Mujadaba of BYU, left, receives a Kung Fu lesson from an opponent from the U.S. International University in the championship game of the BYU invitational Saturday. The Cougars edged the Falcons by deflecting a sudden-death penalty shot.

Squeak past USIU

Cougars take own tourney

By FLOYD ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU goalie Garth Baker became the hero of the day as he deflected away a sudden-death penalty shot by the United States International University to give the BYU soccer team the game victory and tournament championship in the BYU Invitational Saturday.

BYU and USIU, the eighth-ranked team from the West Coast, came into the final game of the tournament as the only two undefeated teams.

The Cougars downed the BYU "B" team 7-0 in their first game of the tournament and then defeated New Mexico 4-1 in what BYU coach Jim Dussara termed a tough soccer match.

The Falcons of USIU opened their part of the tournament by blasting Wyoming 9-1 and then demolishing the University of Utah 8-0.

The BYU women's soccer team finished in a tie for second place with a record of 1-2 while the University of Utah women's team captured the team title with a 3-0 record. The Cougars women were defeated by the Utes 2-1.

The Cougar men, who were playing without starting forwards Victor Trujillo and Brad Beall, jumped to an early lead against the Falcons on a first-half goal by Zaidi Mujadaba.

The Cougars turned the Falcons away time and time again with excellent pass blocking in

the second half. But the Falcons' offensive barrage finally brought on the inevitable and the score was tied on a goal by Falcon forward Rodrigo Oyenedel.

"Because of our injuries our game plan was to hang back and invite them to attack," said Dussara. "We would then wait and go for a fast break counterattack."

The game was still deadlocked after two 10-minute overtime periods, which carried into a penalty shot shoot-out.

The regular shoot-out also ended in a tie, with each team converting four of its five penalty shots. The game was then carried into sudden death penalty shots.

BYU was declared the winner when Baker was the first goalie to deflect a penalty shot in sudden death.

Baker was named to the tournament All-Star team along with four other BYU players. Cougar backs David Rasmussen and Greg Phillips along with mid-fieldman Fernando Muniz and forward Hugo Mark were the other Cougars who received All-Star honors for the men.

Chris Abbott, Cindy Farrar, Sherri Virgin and Amy VanDenbergh of the BYU women's team were named to the women's All-Star team.

Dussara was named the outstanding coach of the tournament.

Gymnasts 10th in AIAW meet

The BYU women's gymnastics team finished the AIAW National Championships as the 10th best team in the nation, exactly where it was expected to finish.

The Cougars went into the championships seeded 10th in the tournament, and after a shaky start, performed up to their pre-meet billings.

For BYU, Shelley Naylor began the second rotation with her routine on the uneven parallel bars. Naylor's performance was not up to par as she fell twice, and the women were off to a poor start. But, once into the meet, there was no looking back for BYU.

Jan Shelley turned in a near-perfect front handspring in the vault event, and Naylor came back to contribute a crucial vault late in the competition to help her teammates overtake LSU for top honors in the four-team rotation with a score of 136.00.

Following the conclusion of his team's rotation, Coach Rod Hill said he was pleased with his team's effort. "Our whole plan is to have consistency — to hit four out of five routines and that's what we did," he said. "Considering the pressures of this being a national championship I think the team did a great job."

No BYU gymnasts qualified to advance into Saturday's individual championships. Shelley barely missed qualifying in the balance beam by five-one-hundredths of a point.

Utah went on to capture the AIAW team championship, and defending champion Donna Shipiro of UCLA captured her second win in a row in the individual all-around competition.

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Scorecard

BUCKS TAKE TEARS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, sparked by 35 points by Marques Johnson and 23 by Bob Lanier, opened an 18-point second quarter lead and held on to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 108-88 Sunday and tie their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 2-2.

The 76ers, led by Julius Erving with 22 points, three times rallied to within one point in the fourth quarter. However, Lanier scored 11 points in the final period to preserve the Bucks' victory.

The 76ers, who had trailed 61-49 at halftime, used a trap defense — the Bucks argued it was a foul — in the third quarter as they gradually whittled Milwaukee's margin.

Caldwell Jones, scoreless in the first half, scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds in the third quarter as the Bucks, who closed to within 78-73 at the end of the period.

After a three-point play by Maurice Cheeks pulled the 76ers to within 82-81 with 5:41 to play, Lanier came off the bench and scored seven of Milwaukee's next nine points.

BIRD SCORES 35

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Bird scored a game-high 35 points, including four free throws in the last 13 seconds, to give the Boston Celtics a 108-105 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bulls and a four-game lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Chicago grabbed a 103-102 lead with just under one minute remaining when Reggie Miller hit a pair of free throws. But Bird, who played all but a 30-second stretch of the final period, countered with a layup to tie Boston back on top. Center Maxwell followed with a free shot to extend Boston's margin to 105-103.

Maxwell missed the second shot and the ball ticked out to M.L. Carr, who threw to Bird. The Bulls, scrambling as the clock ticked off the closing seconds, fouled Bird, who responded with a pair of free throws.

Bird was fouled again with just one second on the clock and scored another pair of free throws.

The teams entered the final quarter tied at 80-80, and the final never exceeded six points for either team. David Greenwood led Chicago with 26 points and Artis Gilmore added 15.

KINGS ROMP SUNS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eric Gottfried poured in a game-high

27 points, and Scott Wedman and Reggie King rattled in 21 apiece to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 105-85 victory over the Phoenix Suns and a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The best of seven Western Conference semifinal series moves to Phoenix for Game Five Wednesday night.

The Kings led throughout the second half, building a 51-40 lead on Gottfried's 12-footer with 5:53 left.

Six straight Phoenix points trimmed the huge to five, and moments later, Truck Robinson's layup cut the Kansas City margin to 58-45 with less than a minute left.

The Kings, normally a poor shooting free throw team, looked up the game at the line when center Sam Lacey hit a pair of free throws to make it 100-45 with 38 seconds left and Wedman added two more with 18 seconds left with the final margin.

Gottfried, subbing the last month for injured Phil Ford, got eight of his points during a 15-7 Kansas City spurt that made it 87-77 midway through the final quarter.

SPURS EDGE ROCKETS

HOUSTON (AP) — San Antonio's George Gervin scored 33 points, many of them on hard-driven drives, and helped the Spurs stave off a fourth-quarter Houston rally Sunday for a 114-112 victory in a National Basketball Association Western Division semifinal playoff game.

The Spurs, who led by 13 points with seven minutes to play, had to fight to hold off Rockets rally to even the best-of-seven playoff series at one game each.

Trailing 100-87 with 7:20 to go, the Rockets kept the Spurs on the edge until Robert Reid, who led Houston with 31 points, missed a layup at the final buzzer.

Calvin Murphy came off the bench to hit 15 points for the Rockets and drilled two straight baskets to help Houston off the lead to 110-105 with 2:19 to play.

The Rockets came within two points at one minute to go on a three-point basket by Mike Dunleavy.

Seconds later, Murphy tied up Gervin, but the Spurs controlled the jump, and Mark Olmstead sank a basket with 28 seconds to play.

That gave the Spurs a 114-110 lead, and Moses Malone hit a dunk shot with 36 seconds to play for the Rockets' final point.



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Ruggers finish 5th

By JIM CLEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

U's rugby team ended its bid for the annual Collegiate Rugby Title by losing a 10-0 record the game, came up on the short side of an 11-0 record against top-ranked Berkeley after losing an extra-point kick fall with just five minutes remaining in the game.

U's loss knocked them out of the single-elimination tournament and left the Cougars

Watson tops Masters field

ST. AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson — never defeated, never tied — turned back any would-be challengers with a front-running 71 and scored second Masters victory Sunday in the 45th annual golf's annual spring rite.

Watson, who established himself as golf's king with his 1977 triumph on the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course, won this one by two strokes with a 280 total, eight under par.

While he never trailed over the last 18 holes of the first of the year's four major tests of golf, Watson's green jacket was a hard-won trophy of club.

Watson was not exactly a walk in the park. There were challenges aplenty.

Watson and Miller tied for second, a position typically familiar to each, with 282 totals. But now a three-time runner-up, had a closing round, Watson, who was seeking a sixth Masters title, settled instead for a share of a record he'd never have. He tied Tom Weiskopf for the second place finish, four. After a slow start, he managed to match par 72.

De Louis dies Sunday at 66

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former world boxing champion Louis, who held the title for 12 years and ranked as one of the sport's greatest fighters, died Sunday at the age of 66.

He was in a cardiac arrest state when he arrived," said nursing supervisor Shirley Brown at Desert Sands Hospital. "They did everything they could to revive him."

baseball squad weeps 3, drops 2

By RICK WOODEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU baseball team swept a game series from Colorado State University Friday and Saturday, but remained undefeated in WAC with a 10-0 record.

The Cougars took both games of double-header Friday, 4-0 and 2-1, and won Saturday's game, 2-1.

The Cougars also played a nonconference double-header against Northern Colorado Saturday, dropping both games, 14-9 and 28-3.

Sunday, the Cougars picked up seventh shutout of the season as Joe Whitmer went the distance in the opening game and gave the team two hits. Leon Baham went for three at the plate, including a double, to lead the Cougar attack. Steve Campbell and Adamiak also hit two-baggers.

The second game was highlighted by a BYU home run. Campbell, Adamiak, Scott Pugmire and Claydon all had hits that day, but the Cougar offense was stymied by the CSU pitcher, who gave up just six hits in six innings for the win.

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Y falls at Washington

A flurry of mixed hail and snow dampened the performances of the Cougars women's track team as it was defeated in a dual meet action Saturday.

BYU lost to Washington 101 2/3 points to 60 1/3 points and to Washington State 103 to 60.

In his winning tradition, Doug Padilla captured 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races with times of 3 minutes and 51.23 seconds and a meet record of 14:12.21, respectively.

Agberto Guimaraes won the 800-meters for the Cougars with a meet record of 1:49.58, and BYU's defending NCAA discus champion Heather Kuusela captured the discus and Magda Villarreal won the long jump.

Qualifying for additional events in

regional competition for the Cougar women were Vivian Echavarría, high jumper; Tuja Helander, 100-meter hurdles; Jennifer Davidson, 800-meters; Diane Kenny, 800-meters; and Karen Alexander, 1,500-meters.

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OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm health insurance covering all medical, dental, and vision.

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COUPLES or 2 singles: Apt available. Spring. \$190/mo. utilities included. 378-5555. 826 E. 300 S. No. 12.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. \$800/mo. + exp. Call: Mrs. S. Gallin. Start May. Student on mission. Write Mrs. S. Gallin, Box 138, P.O. Ridge, NY 10976.

COUPLES: Furnished 2 bdrms

COUPLES: Furnished 2 bdrms. A/C, new carpet, disp. Laundry. D.W. Call 377-5515.

1 GIRLS VAC. own room

1 GIRLS VAC. own room. \$80 + util. Available immediate. 220 N. 900 E. 378-5649. 378-5649.

COUPLES: 1 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath

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4-Contracts for Sale

Wymount Terrace New Section. Couples, sublease from April 7/81. \$125/mo. + electricity. Garden space, \$2 per month. 374-6225.

COUPLES: Furnished apt

COUPLES: Furnished apt. April May 2. \$170/mo. + util. "At the foot of campus." 773 E. 820 N. 375-3200.

2 SINGLES or couples: 1 bdrms

2 SINGLES or couples: 1 bdrms apt. room. \$180/mo. + lights. A/C close to campus. 374-9851 after 7:30.

SUBLEASE May 1-Aug.

SUBLEASE May 1-Aug. \$130/mo. utilities 1 bedroom apt. Provo. 373-1460

16-Rooms for Rent

16-Rooms for male students. 1 bdrm, all utilities paid. Furnished. \$80/mo. \$100/dep. older home, good location. 187 N. 300 W. Provo. Call 224-8084.

MENS-Single sleeping room

MENS-Single sleeping room. One block from campus. \$35/mo. 720 E. 800 E. Washington St. 375-9415

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM Apt

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM Apt. Large living & dining areas. Large bedrooms. W/D hookups. Air conditioning. playground for children, pool, TV approved. No smoking. pet. 224-274 between 9 am-9 pm. North Orem. \$211/mo. + gas & lights.

Very nice 1 bdrms apt

Very nice 1 bdrms apt: \$190 + 2 bdrms. \$220. Balcony, D.W. garage, dishwasher, storage. \$190/mo. Call 377-8898.

LARGE 2 bdrms apt

LARGE 2 bdrms apt. Storage room with W/D hookup. Call play area. \$138-500/mo. 573 N. 300 W. Provo. Call 377-8898.

2 BDRM Apt. Almost new

2 BDRM Apt. Almost new, \$200/mo. + util. Laundry room. Call 377-8898.

COUPLES: New apt, 1 bdrms

COUPLES: New apt, 1 bdrms. \$170/mo. + util. Laundry room. Call 377-8898.

3-BDRM, nice location, close

3-BDRM, nice location, close to campus. \$180/mo. + util. 378-6838 or 378-1820.

NICE 1 bdrms apartment

NICE 1 bdrms apartment. W/D hookups, new carpet, garden space. Call 377-8898.

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3 OPENINGS for girls, own room, Silver Shadens. \$110/mo. + util. 378-8979 aft. 5.

LARGE 2 bdrms apt, great

LARGE 2 bdrms apt, great location. \$110/mo. + util. 378-8979 aft. 5.

BDRM. Hookups,

BDRM. Hookups, playground. Very quiet, no smokers, carpets, 2 kids OK for 1 hr. \$180/mo. + util. 378-5573 or 378-5573.

FAMILIES, 2 bdrms, cond.

FAMILIES, 2 bdrms, cond. 100 sq ft. priv. bdrms, garage, util-storage room, garden. \$275/mo. + util. Avail. Spring. 378-5889.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrms, Orem

SPACIOUS 2 bdrms, Orem. Garden Park Condo. Avail. May 1. Clubhouse, pool, new carpet, fire, vacuum. \$300/mo. + 224-2726.

2 BDRM Apt. 6-W/D

2 BDRM Apt. 6-W/D. Southwest Provo, W/D hookups, fire, vacuum. \$275/mo. + util. Avail. Spring. 378-5889.

COUPLES: New apt, 1 bdrms

COUPLES: New apt, 1 bdrms. \$170/mo. + util. Laundry room. Call 377-8898.

MARRIED COUPLES apt for

MARRIED COUPLES apt for rent. 2 bdrms. \$60 E. 400 N. 1. 377-5602. Avail. May 1.

SPACIOUS, new 2 bdrms

SPACIOUS, new 2 bdrms. cond. 100 sq ft. priv. bdrms, garage, util-storage room, garden. \$275/mo. + util. Avail. Spring. 378-5889.

14-Contracts for Sale

Wymount Terrace New Section. Couples, sublease from April 7/81. \$125/mo. + electricity. Garden space, \$2 per month. 374-6225.

COUPLES: Furnished apt

COUPLES: Furnished apt. April May 2. \$170/mo. + util. "At the foot of campus." 773 E. 820 N. 375-3200.

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NICE 1 bdrms apartment

NICE 1

Utah County

Leads state in growth

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series examining growth in Utah County; its causes, problems and benefits.

By AUDREY GASKING
and BILL HICKMAN
Assistant News Editors

In the past decade, an average of five families, or 22 people, tramped into Utah County each day to make Happy Valley their home. Utah County became the fastest growing major county in the state and the Provo-Orem area the ninth fastest growing metropolitan area in the country.

Utah County's population now stands at more than 217,000; some 17,000 more than expected.

Frank Hachman, associate director of economic research at the University of Utah, said the valley was "hit especially hard," but considering the county's geographical location and its unique lifestyle the numbers should continue to increase.

Sunbelt state

Not only does Utah County lie in the midst of the western sunbelt states, which is becoming a popular roosting place for easterners, but it also sits on the edge of one of the nation's largest untapped deposits of synthetic fuels.

These reasons, combined with the community's commitment to large families, mean "growth is our only choice," predicted Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

It's no secret Utah Valley has grown in phenomenal proportions.

Over a 10-year period, from 1970 to 1980, population in the valley increased by 58 percent, or nearly 80,000, climbing from 137,776 to 217,281. Provo is now the state's second largest city, surpassing Ogden.

At the present rate of growth, population could reach 300,000 by 1987, as estimated by the county planning commission.

According to the Provo Chamber of Commerce records, out-of-state families are the principal migrants to the valley. They are moving here for a variety of reasons, said Judi Sears, a secretary at the Chamber of Commerce.

"From letters that have come to us, we find a number of comments," she said.

People come because they like the lifestyle here, the cheerful people, the high standards and the atmosphere for their children. Some cite good employment opportunities, a good climate, educational opportunities and cultural activities.

Large population growth has had a variety of benefits for Utah Valley.

Though the recessionary economy has caused recent slowdowns, the business climate and real estate market are still healthy and promising for the future, leaders say.

Mall addition

Some highlights in the business district are the University Mall's 53-store addition scheduled to open in July, a 13-story hotel in downtown Provo which is close to groundbreaking ceremonies, a new mall in American Fork and a new shopping center planned for Spanish Fork.

The much-talked-about \$65 million mall planned for downtown Provo is still on the drawing boards. Planners say they have some major stores which are interested in the mall, but with the Reagan budget cuts, funding for it may be in jeopardy.

From 1976 to 1980, business licenses in Orem increased from 600 to 1,300. Though Provo has not enjoyed the same business bonanza as Orem, it had a net increase of 104 business licenses from January 1979 to June 1980.

Non-agricultural payroll employment increased from 37,433 to 64,776 from 1970 to 1979, an increase of 27,343, according to figures from the Department of Economic and Business Research at the University of Utah.

Real estate corporations have also benefited from the influx of families to Utah Valley.

"We've experienced phenomenal growth over the past 10 years. There have been bad years but overall the market has picked up," said Blaine Walker, of Academy Real Estate.



A new 53-store addition to the University Mall in Orem is scheduled to open in July. Utah County officials say the future business climate is promising.

Walker cited periods when construction of residential homes increased as much as 53 percent, as in 1976. At its lowest period, construction increased 6 percent, in 1973. Construction was up 36 percent in 1980. Walker said resale of homes has also been high.

"There's a lot of land in Orem, London, Spanish Fork and Springville that can be built on," Walker said. "There is no problem with accommodating the growth as long as we keep up with the need for water and sewers and plan for growth."

Walker emphasized the positive aspects of growth. He said, "The quality of life here can be maintained as long as people are willing to maintain it."

LDS Church

Growth in the county is seen as advantageous for the LDS Church.

Jerry Cahill, director of public communications for the LDS Church, said the influx of out-of-staters can be seen as "nothing but a plus" for the church.

"Utah County is the most Mormon of all the counties in Utah," Cahill said. "It gives non-Mormons the best possible look at the church."

School districts in Utah County have felt the effects of growth. According to statistics kept by the Utah State Office of Education, fall enrollment in Utah County schools grew by 2,467 students, a 5 percent increase from 1979. Alpine School District grew the most, adding 1,932 students to the 25,037 enrolled. The number of teaching positions also increased 5 percent.

Lois Healtman, a statistician for the office of education, said the growth is evenly distributed among the upper and lower grades, indicating growth is coming from outside the county, not within.

John Bennion, superintendent of the Provo School District, welcomed the growth and said expansion within his school district is moderate and within the district's ability to plan for.

"I see it as a good thing," Bennion said. "There's more flexibility with bringing new people on the scene."

Bennion said the financial problems faced by the district are not related to increased numbers of students but to the amount allocated each student.

"We're worried about supplementing additional physical facilities," he admitted. He said bonds would be needed to build new schools, stating that a new elementary school would be needed by 1982 or 1983.

Bennion summed up growth in school districts by saying it is a mixed blessing.

"The diversity is good, it adds to the community," he said.

Student campaign wins Y ad contest

Earl Christensen, a senior in advertising from Orem, walked away with first place honors for his "Let Freedom Ring — Can the Can" campaign at the annual advertising awards presentation Wednesday.

The panel of judges for the competition for advertising seniors consisted of Michael Brisbois, assistant sales manager for Chrysler Corporation's Rocky Mountain States Region, and Phil Steinmats and Bob Neime, account executives with Kenyon & Eckhardt, Chrysler's advertising agency. The winner was chosen from six finalists.

George S. Barrus, professor of communications, conducted the event, honoring BYU advertising seniors enrolled in Communications 439.

The other five finalists were Kirk Anderson, Los Angeles; Kirk Barrus, Twin Falls, Idaho; David Jenkins, Las Vegas, Nev.; Paul McIntire, Roseville, Calif.; and Jeffrey Merwin, Newark, Ohio.

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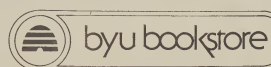
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